BIGGEST CASUALTY LIST OF THE WEEK

Total of 2800 Names in War Department Re-

port for Day

Thirteen Killed in Action, 20 by Accident, 26 by Disease, 10 by Other Causes

69 ON THE DEATH ROLL

Washington, Feb. 21.-Army casualties given out by the War Department today total 2800 names, all ranks, the longest list for the week.

One thousand four hundred and twenty-six of this total appeared in the Ten died of accident and other causes, seven died of disease, seven are missing in action and 1350 are listed as

The complete casualty roll of officers and the enlisted personnel of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia is given below.

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	today	Totals	
Killed in action	13	31,445	
Died from accident	20	13,124	ľ
Died of disease	26	19,605	1
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other causes		2.887	k
Missing in action, in-		1 10 4 10 10 10	6
cluding prisoners		7,796	
Wounded		185,030	
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Grand total	2800	259,887	
OFFICERS	LIST		и
Wounded Se	everely		

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APTAIN—Harold Freund, New York,
IEUTENANTS — Frederic W. Hagan,
to, Ia: Frank V. Hall, San Angelo, Tex.
liam L. Hanson, Belleville, Ill., Lorens
Haug, Canton, S. D., Otto W. G. Mard, Brooklyn: Frank R. Maurer, Detroit,
in E. Miller, Nashville, Tenn.; John
rence & Donnell, Chicago, Ill.; Curtis
bee Perryman, Chillicothe, Mo.; Edward
Reusnow, Chicago

PENNSYLVANIA PRIVATES—Henry Arthur Thomas, Scran on; William H. Walter, Kennett Square. Wounded Severely Waunded Severely
ERGEANTS—George C. Clepcielinsky,
ddeck; Philip R. Dorn, 3338 North Sixnits street, Philadelphis, William Edwin
ed, Erie, Elmer Anderson Foster, 2107
it Cambria, street, Philadelphis; Allen W.
ssaman, Williamstown.
ORFORALS—Ralph A. Azer, 135 North
ty-ninth street, Philadelphia; James D.
dley, 656 North Forty-fourth street,
ladelphia; George S. Caldwell, McKeest,

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PRIVATES—George Naskowski, Scranton; in Pawlowski, Reading: Alex. Rejvich, is South Privatth Street. Philadelphia; if F. Rishell. Alexandria. John Russe, noosahela: Leor G. Alexandria. John Russe, bert F. Welsh. 6224 Haverford Barnes; bert F. Welsh. 6224 Haverford Barnes; bert F. Welsh. 6224 Haverford Barnes; howard, Dauphin; John Charies Naye, 14 Pine street. Philadelphia; Harvey, den. Dubois; John Sabotchick. Sagon; mes E. Schilling, Duncansville; Lloyd Alexandria. Spert. Westover; John Wallace, nobr.

to Duty. Previously Re PRIVATE-Joseph S. Kopek, Jerome, . Killed in Action, Previously Reported Returned to Duty, Previously Reported

PRIVATE-Bragio Catono, 4924 Kershaw Wounded Severely, Previously Reported Miss-ing PRIVATE—Max W. Smith, Cambridge Springs. Wounded Slightly, Previously Reported Miss-

PRIVATES-Herbert Fulton Cooper, Mc-

Wounded, Degree Undetermined
SERGEANT MAJOR—William A. Brockneyer, Lanedowne.
SERGEANTS—Charles C. Brown, 5826
Watson avenue, Philadelphia; Frank A. Miler, Bustleton avenue, Blow Rhawn, Philaleiphia.
CORPORALS—Newton E. Grant, Union
(11); William Stohr, Darby; William D.
Elsenhower, Reading; Regis A. Gruber,
Pittsburgh; Hubert Sebastian Watterson,
Pittsburgh; Hubert Sebastian Watterson,
Pittsburgh; Hubert Sebastian Watterson

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BRIVATES — Louis Caplan, Hilliards, Gregory F. Cappola, 263 East Haines street, Philadelphia; Edward Diss, Homestead; Alen Gerberch, Lebnon; Francisch, Shenandean; Oliver E. Kressiy, Allentown; Edward Braddock, Richard Lee, 21 aron, Sorth Braddock, Richard Lee, 21 aron, Sorth street, Philadelphia; Francisco Cleca Dramors; Wellington E. Goldren, Shillington: Fred A. Delong, Bethlehem; Henry Delectone, Toungwood; Frank Frosprosit; 2220 Callowhill street, Philadelphia; George H. Gould, Wyalusing; David Brenner, 2644 North Newkirk street, Philadelphia; Antonio Dibrino, 345 North Seventeenth street, Philadelphia; Luigi Grasso, Uniontown; Oscar



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CORPORALS—Franklin Xavier Millman.
renton: Edward J. Murphy. Jr., Paterson
lanley Potter, Ocean Grove; Francis W
spiring, Elizabeth; Peter Sottong, Eas
range; Cataldo Terminello, Hoboken. DELAWARE

Died of Disease PRIVATE—Ray Walker, Wilmington Wounded Severely
PRIVATE—Joseph Johnson, Willow Grove.

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Once more the country is making ready to honor the memory of its most beloved patriot, George Washington. This year, on the 22d, his praises will be reverently sung, not alone "in the land of the free and the home of the brave," but throughout all the lands where grateful peoples are reaping the benefit of his great and glorious struggle for liberty. And in the Chestnut Street Shops there are many reminders of him, for they are carrying out his ideals of honesty, justice and faith, and like him are "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of——" Philadelphians.

Deborah Sogari

THE Oriental idea of Paradise is a well-kept garden of flowers, and I felt as if I had wandered into its sacred precincts when at Fritz & La Rue, 1124 Chestnut street, I paced back and forth over a beautiful Shah Abbas rug, trying in vain to count and classify the myriads of wondrous blooms and blossoms, plants and foliage, with which the old-gold field was covered outside the complicated blue medallion of sixteen points and which appeared again in the nine borders, four narrow bands on each side of the wide main border. But this was no ordinary rug with the flowers standing out clearly in different colors; only shades of old gold, tans and blues entered into its composition, yet the design was distinct and the effect rich, glorious and inimitably beautiful.

TF WASHINGTON could return to

when a more permanent or costly taurant. You simply take a tray—present might be lacking in delicacy. help yourself. And such appetiz-They are a charming way of saying "Thank you" for a favor received, and are often taken by guests to hostesses of house parties. In sickness, too, they always prove acceptable, especially if got from Henry R. Hallowell & Son, Broad below Chestnut street, where the luscious fruit, the finest obtainable from the world's markets is arranged most fruit, the finest obtainable from the world's markets, is arranged most deftly and artistically in stunning baskets, and can be shipped anywhere by parcel post. An illustrated folder of gift baskets sent free on request.

Their collection of sterling silver articles for the table is stupendous. Set in nearly every design, but single pieces, such as meat platters, asparagus, terrapin and covered or uncovered vegetable dishes are particularly desirable.

I F WASHINGTON could return to earth how surprised he would be to find how many celebrate his Birthday by sending gifts to others, particularly gifts of beautiful baskets or hampers of fruits, these some appropriate for occasions for waiters in this "self-serve" Reserve appropriate for occasions for waiters in this "self-serve" Reserve appropriate for occasions

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Of ALL the arts and crafts that have been practiced none is more beautiful than that of the silversmith. Many great artists have expressed themselves through the medium of this metal, and their names, or those of masters of kindred arts, or perhaps of the monarch under whom they flourished, are given to the patterns. Sometimes, however, the name of a distinctive period, such as Colonial or Renaissance, is used, but the only way to appreciate their many different good points is by direct comparison, which can be done nowhere better than at Bailey, Banks & Biddle Company. Their collection of sterling silver exticles for the table is stupendous. first two brands are manufactured in Tampa, Fla., the last by one of our best local concerns, and all are of the finest Havana tobacco and of a per-fect "tea" color

HILE you are taking advantage of February to refurnish, why not also refurbish the babies' room, for the new baby cannot always use the old baby's Restaurants is to be opened at 1604 Chestnut street, when extensive alterations have been made upon the present four-story building. Of course, you have been to the Cheris at 132 S. 15th street and 124 S. 13th street, so will be delighted at the addition to this chain of high-class restaurants whose slogan is: "Popular Prices for Particular People." Started in the fall, they have become so immensely popular with those who appreciate quiet, refined surroundings, excellent service and superior quality of food that expansion has become imperative, and the new Cheri will accommodate 400 diners. Here, too, will be sold the delicious French pastry desserts and Cheri candies that we all loye and take home whenever we've a chance.

P OR months it was really a great deprivation to many to be unable to rent Steinway pianos. During the war reduction in POR months it was really a great deprivation to many to be unable to rent Steinway pianos. During the war reduction in production made them so scarce it was nigh impossible to accommodate even those who wished to buy, and in consequence the thousands of music students who annually flock to our schools and conservatories for instruction and the hundreds of other Steinway lovers who prefer renting to owning were obliged to do without their favorite instrument. But conditions are fast returning to normal, and N. Stetson & Co., 1111 Chestnut street, are once more prepared to rent both the Steinway and Sterling pianos. Any one who contemplates keeping one longer than six months should seriously consider purchasing on the rental plan, whereby each monthly payment goes toward buying the plano.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE FOR LOAN ORGANIZED

NEW JERSEY
Wounded Severely
SERGEANTS—Frank Mechan, Elizabeth:
red A. Nees, Stockton,
CORPORAL—Haroid J. Borden, Ocean Fore PRIVATES—John F. Canning, East Trange: Eugene R. Sampson, Butler: John Smith, Jersey City. City, Heads Body-Map-PRIVATE-John T. Pettit, 427 Spruce ping Out Campaign

Wounded Slightly, Previously Reported Miss-PRIVATE-Mike Hawrylko, Perth Amboy. An advisory committee of twelve mem-Wounded, Degree Undetermined
SERGEANTS—Jeremiah Healey, Orange,
Claude I. Nickerson, Ocean City; Joseph
Francis McGovern, Bloomfield.
CORPORALS—James L. Lonergan, Newark; Pred R. Bruckman, West New York,
Harold M. Cain, Columbus; Alfred Gelling,
Fords. bers has been organized to meet the requirements of the fifth Liberty Loan campaign in Pennsylvania.

The committee is headed by E. McLain Watters, Philadelphia, and the other members are: David Barry, Johnstown; A. A. Custard, Philadelphia; John S. Fisher, Harrisburg; Charles F. Hess, Perr Wilkes-Barre; Grier Hersh, York; Daniel Kaerecher, Pottsville; Arthur Peck, Philadelphia; Allen P. Perley, Williams-

port; George K. Reilly, Philadelphia; Lewis S. Sadler, Harrisburg, and C. S. Veston, Scranton.

For greater efficiency in conducting FOR LOAN ORGANIZED

For greater emission, the counties of the state in the third Federal reserve district have been divided into seven groups and seven members of the advisory committee will be group chairmen. The groups are as follows:

Group A. Bucks, Montgomery, Delaware and Chester Countles and the city of Beth-iehem, represented by Arthur Peck, Phila-delahla, represented by Arthur Peck, Phila-

Scranton.

Group D.—Carbon, Luzerne, Suilivan, Bradford, Wyoming, Montour and Columbia Counties, represented by Charles P. Hess, Wilkee-Bare, Group E.—Tioga, Lycoming, Union, Soyder, Clinton Center and Potter Counties, represented by Allen P. Perley, Williams-



J. J. MAGUIRE, JR. guire have also just received a letter from another sen, James A. Matached to the 19th hoys have been abroad since early last spring.

The letter from John was written and property who are unavenged today." In a cache.

Philadelphia Soldier Encounters
Bad Weather in Germany
A hike taking four days and covering about ninety miles in all kinds of weather and in a sea of mud, is one of the experiences which John J. Maguire, Jr., describes in a letter to his paronts, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Maguire, 2416 South Warnock street. Private Maguire, 2416 South Warnock street. Private Maguire is attached to the 310th Artillery and has seen hard fighting in France. Mr. and Mrs. Solid Artillery and has seen hard fighting in France. Mr. and Mrs. Then the maguire is attached to the 310th Artillery and has seen hard fighting in France. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Maguire, 2416 South Wilmington, Feb. 21.—More than 200 members of the Maryland Society of Delaware gathered at the number of R. C. Bitch and Mrs. John J. Maguire, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Maguire, 2416 South Wilmington, Feb. 21.—More than 200 members of the Maryland Society of Delaware gathered at the number of R. C. Bitch and Mrs. John J. Mrs. Judge, of Westher Judge, of Westher Judge, of Westher Judge, of Westher Judge, of West

Walter M. Chandler, Representative tie in May. The car was carded for from New York, made a strong plea for nonpartisanship in national affairs. He declared that while this country been arrested, with the exception of had promptly challenged Germany for Mehaffey. The car was shunted off onto the killing of American citizens, there an obscure track and back in the hills "are six hundred Americans in Mexico slain or put in jeopardy of their lives did not know it was stolen, and secreted

Not All the News-Not Even Half of the News-Regarding the Wonderful Bargains With Which This Million Dollar February Furniture Sale Abounds at costs and save money substantially is to share in these opportunities and supply both household and personal needs now. Follow the list

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On the Road to Home 85° Sweet Home Sweet Home

Market

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ECONOMY SPECIAL

Misses' & Women's Apparel Economy Rigidly Rules the Pricing All Along the Line This is just another demonstration of this store's great helpfulness as the new season is opening and savings count. For Misses Top Coats Reduced \$ Developed from cheviot, thibet and mannish weaves in effective styles. Show fur-banded, fur and cloth collars. Lined to waist or throughout. One sketched. Misses' Handsome Coats, \$15 Of velour, cheviot, mannish mixtures and plush with fur collar and satin lining. One sketched. Misses' Velour Box Suits, One Pictured .. }\$27.50 Taupe, brown and navy blue. One pictured. Very stunning. Coats have slit at back, detachable vest, convertible collar; skirts have slit seam in back and belt. Misses' Spring Dresses, \$19.75 Serge, taffeta and crepe de chine. There are lovely collarless effects and handsome braided fashions. One pictured. For Women Clearance Coats

Velour, kersey and mixtures with cloth or beaver plush banded collars. Well lined. One sketched.

Women's Spring Dresses, \$25 Women's Stylish Coats, \$18.50 Of jersey cloth, serge and taffeta prettily featuring new fashion lines. Some of the best show wool trimming and Women's Serge & Tyrol Wool Suits, One Sketched, \$29.75

pockets, braid trimming, smart belts and flowered silk linings. Navy, brown, green and
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Women's \$1.50 Silk } 98c Stockings Job Full fashioned. Black, white and colors. Imperfect.

Women's 85c Silk Lisle Stockings Full fashioned, fast black. Re-en-forced tops. Imperfect.

Misses' & Children's }65°

Women's Vests & }69c Pants, each..... Women's Union Suits, 59c

Cotton ribbed. Low necks and sleeveless. Lace trimmed at knee. Women's Vests, 39c Cotton ribbed. Low necks, sleeve Women's Cotton Bloomers,

Stockings 95c
Mercerized ribbed in black, white Black, white and pink.
and tan.

Black, white and pink.
Lit Brothers—FIRST FLOOR, SOUTH

Lovely Silk Undergarments Formerly \$30 to \$40

Just Purchased! Revelations in Beauty and Value! Envelope Chemise, \$3.25

Silk Bloomers, \$2.95 Crepe de chine and washable satin. Reenforced. Tailored or lace trimmed.

Ten Styles of Camisoles, 98c Crepe de chine or washable satin in pretty lace-trimmed effects. One sketched. We specialize in undergarments for stout women.

Crepe de chine with laces, Georgette crepe and ribbons. One sketched.



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Annual February Clothing Clearance

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Now \$21.75, \$23.75 & \$27.50

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Now \$11.50, \$17.50 & \$22.50 Men's Trousers, Reduced to \$2.90 to \$5.75

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Men's \$15 Mackinaws Reduced to ... }\$10

Boys' \$12 Mackinaws, Sizes 9 to 18 years.

Boys' Norfolk Suits

\$8.50 Values...} \$5.75 Sizes 7 to 16 years. \$10 Values } \$6.75 Sizes 8 to 18 years. }

Boys' \$12 Cordu-}\$8.50 roy Suits Sizes 7 to 18 years. Boys' \$8.50 Overcoats,

Sizes 21/2 to 10 years.

Our Annual Spring Sale of Made-to-Measure Clothing starts next Friday, February 28th—priced the same as last Spring—ma-terials 50% better.

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Two Thousand Pairs Young \$4.45 \10 "Pussy Willow" \$2.65 Women's \$7 to \$9 SHOES....... \$4.45

A Philadelphia factory of highest reputewas left with two large canceled orders because of late deliveries. We gladly accepted them, knowing we were in a posi tion to make prompt disposal.

Gray, buck, tan and gunmetal calfskin, tan, gray and field mouse kidskin with leather, buck or fabric tops.

Women's \$7 Black }\$3.50 Satin Slippers Long vamp, hand-turned soles, full Louis heels. High-grade footwear, product of a noted Brooklyn manu-

Misses' & Children's \$2.75 & \$3

Shoes, \$2.49 & \$2.59 Patent coltskin, gunmetal and tan lotus leather. Sizes (81/2 to 2) govern

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Women's \$6 to \$9 }\$3.65 Patent coltskin, black and tan calf; also black, gray and brown kid. Long vamps, turned and welted soles, leather and wood heels. Boys' Sturdy Shoes, \$2.59 and

S2.89
Gunmetal calr. Lace and Blucher with broad and English toe shapes. Sizes (9 to 6) govern price.

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EXCEPTIONAL PURCHASE OF HIGH-GRADE, DURABLE "PUSSY WILLOW" SILK SHIRTS FOR MEN New rich colored stripes with self satin stripes. Double turn-back cuffs. 65c Silk Four-in-Hands, 39c

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